Is more subdued and meek 'Tis twenty years ! Yes, twenty years But I can ne'er forget, How Eden-like thy presence made The places where we met And, as the murmur of the deep, The sea-shell ne'er forsake Thy gentle voice within my heart

Its sweetest echo wakes

'Tis twenty years! Yes, twenty years But thy beloved face, Is mirrored in my memory yet, In all its girlish grace; And thou art still the same to me, Thine eye as brightly blue-Thy cheek as warm, thy lip as red, Thy heart as kind and true!

"Tie twenty years! Yes, twenty years! And other eyes may see A shade upon thy polished brow, Invisible to me! I see thee still with charmed eve. And time has not erased A single line, a single tint, That young affection traced !

> He Kind to Rach Other BY CHARLES SWAIN. Be kind to each other! The night's coming on, When friend and when brother

Perchance may be gone? Then 'midst our dejection, How sweet to have earned The blest recollection Of kindness-returned When day hath departed. And memory keeps Her watch, broken hearted, Where all she loved sleeps

Let falsehood assail not,

Nor envy disprove-Let trifles prevail not Against those ye love! Nor change with to-morrow, Should fortune take wing. But the deeper the sorrow.
The closer still cling!
Oh, be kind to each other! The night's coming on, When friend and when brother Perchance may be gone! North of England Magazine.

The following touching lines, by Mrs. James Gray, late Miss M. A. Browne, on the employof the ornamental sempstress, appeared in the Dublin University Magazine, for January:

She plies her needle till the lamp Is waxing pale and dim; She hears the watchman's heavy tramp, And she must watch like him-Her hands are dry, her forehead damp, Her dark eyes faintly swim.

Look on her work!-her blossom flowers, The lily and the rose. Bright as the gems of summer hours. But not to die like those: Here, fadeless as in Eden's bowers,

For ever they repose. Once, maiden, thou wast fresh and fair, As those sweet flowers of thine; Now, shut from sunny light and sir, how canst thou choose but nine Neglected flows thy raven hair, like the uncultur'd vine.

Look on her work!-no common mind Arranged that glowing group— Wild wreaths the stately roses bind, Sweet bells above them droop-Ye almost see the sportive wind Parting the graceful group!

Look on her work !- but look the more On her unwearied heart, And put aside the chamber-door That doth the daughter part From that dear mother, who before Taught her this cunning art.

She sleeps-that mother, sick and pale-She deeps-and little deems That she, who doth her features veil All day, in flitting gleams
Of anxious hope, this hour doth hall,
But not for happy dreams.

God bless her in her lone employ. And fill those earnest eves With visions of the coming joy. Waiting her sacrifice, When they, who give her this employ,

Fay her its stinted price! Think how her trembling hand will clasp The treasure it will hold, With that which seems a greedy grasp-Yet not for love of gold

That look-that sigh's relieving gasp. Its deeper springs unfold. Think how her hasty feet will roam The market and the street, To purchase for her humble home The food and clothing meet,

And with what gladness she will come Back to this poor retreat! Poor maiden! if the fair ones who Thy graceful 'broidery buy, Only one-half thy struggles knew,

And filial piety. Methinks some drop of pity's dew Would gem the proudest eye! It is not here its full reward

Thy gentle heart will prove; Here ever must thy lot be hard. But there is ONE above Who sees, and will not disregard, Thy consecrated love.

Having employed many dentists to pull teeth from our jaws, and suffered extremely stripling nephew. from all of them, on Saturday we tried the were removed in what appeared to us about two seconds of time. We were quite con. your freedom, saying, in the pathetic words hours spent in dozing and slumbering are two seconds of time. We were quite con. ing a tooth pulled. We felt the wrench and supposed the instrument slipped off without doing its work, but on feeling for forthwith read that the testator, being con. The Circulator. dentist had to pull thrice at the last snag, to his beloved niece, Constance Graham. and without the ether, we know from past experience, it would hurt about as bad as ed, in the softest of tones. But Constance anned when we had no money.

well for people in debt to keep a vial of "only to read part of a will?" other in their vest pockets and inhale a lit. "I read every word of the will." he remoney, but find it too painful to part with ry before I read the codicil."

it, to administer a little ether instead of em. I was going to utter some further re ploying the common legal remedy for such marks, when Constance's mother said, even a beginning.' cases made and provided. In confirmation "Good morning, Mr. Chilton!" in a tone of the latter suggestion, Dr. Hanson has had of voice which left me no alternative but a case in point. A gentleman to whom he to echo her leave-taking, and I descended administered ether rose several times, drew the stairs, pursued by a smothering laugh fore the doctor could possibly apply his in- home in very low spirits, and entered my atrument to the tooth. Each time the pay adventure or rather mis adventure in my was declined and he was requested to sit diary, deducing from it this valuable piece a scribbled one on which we must first again. At last the Doctor effected the ex. of advice to gentlemen in search of fortune: traction and the pay now offered as before "Never believe that a will is concluded till erase. Ignorance is contented to stand still was received. In a few moments the gen. you have inquired whether there is any He now offered to pay the bill again, and when told that he had already paid it, ex-

BY MRS. ABDY.

This morning I received a note from my affianced bride, Constance Graham, requesting me to attend at two o'clock that day at for the purpose of hearing his will read. I had the greatest pleasure in complying with this invitation. I had really begun to fancy that old Mr. Graham was going to remain perpetually on the earth, like Mrs. Norton's "Undying One;" he was always on the point of death, and always cured, and better than ever in the course of a few days; last month the cold water system seemed completely to renovate him, but he suddenly relapsed, departed from the world, and left fifty thousand pounds and a will behind him. Though Constance is the prettiest and most amiable girl of my acquaintance. I had determined never to marry her while her uncle lived; he had frequently proclaimed her his heiress, but as frequently took offence at something or at nothing in her behavior, and bequeathed his wealth to a hospital, prison, or lunatic asylum. I felt quite easy on the present occasion, for Mrs. Bates, Mr. Graham's house-keeper, had given me information that, only an hour before her master's death, he had told her he had handsomely provided for Constance. I felt, however, that it was my policy to appear ignorant of that circumstance, Constance being very

At the appointed time I walked into the drawing-room in Harley-street; the very few relatives of the old gentleman were assembled. There was Constance, looking as worn crape and bombazine: Constance's mother, looking stiff, cross, and uneasy; an elderly female cousin, and a stripling nephew of the deceased. I feared none of them. I knew that Mr. Graham disliked his fine lady sister-in-law, despised the servility of his elderly cousin, and dreaded the frolics of his stripling nephew. I seated myself by Constance, and in a soft tone began to protest my affection and disinterestedness. "Knowing the caprice of your uncle, my beloved, I said, "I have every reason to conclude that I shall hear you are disinherited; this, however, will be of little moment to me: I have enough for comfort, though not for luxury, and, as the song beautifully

Still fixed in my heart be it never forgot That the wealth of the cottage is love "I fancy, Mr. Chilton," said Constance mother, looking excessively sneering and shrewish, "that it is pretty well known that my daughter is the sole heiress of her uncle's

"Indeed, madame!" I replied, with a start of surprise, "I was not aware that any surmise was hazarded concerning the contents tion. They made war without powder, shot,

of Mr. Graham's will." "I have heard a surmise hazarded," sharp—their bonfires without squibs or crackers. If give thee stranger of their bonfires without squibs or crackers. If give thee stranger of their bonfires without squibs or crackers. If give thee stranger of their bonfires without squibs or crackers. If give thee stranger of the control of the cont Graham was not in his senses when he ed without the needle. They viewed the sordid, unfeeling, reprobate, degraded

the two ladies, during which I whispered to and a billet-doux might be of the size of an Constance a page of Moore's poetry done ordinary trencher. They were clothed with-

pounds were bequeathed to Constance, (this out ipecacuanha, and cured agoes without was the old fellow's idea of a handsome bark .- Curiosities for the Ingenious. provision! Five hundred pounds to the elderly cousin, ditto to the stripling nephew, ence was no restraint on conversation.

such a surmise."

believe me so cruel and selfish as to wish to the mind .- Montagu's Thoughts.

plunge you into poverty." "I thought yousaid that your income was sufficient for every comfort," remarked the

ether as administered by Dr. Hanson, 39 continued "No, Constance, though it he who is asleep, is receiving the refresh-Tremont Row. Two villianous stumps breaks my heart to do so, I give you back ment necessary to fit him for action; but the scious of the removal of the first, which undisturbed by thoughts of me!" I was The sooner you leave your bed, the seldomer hurt about as much as would the extraction just making for the door, leaving Constance you will be confined to it. When old peoof a pin from our coat sleeve. The second looking more like Niobe than Hebe, when ple have been examined in order to ascertain was about as peinful as the dream of hav. Temple said, "I think the party had better the cause of their longevity, they have uni-

the tooth found it had stepped out. We vinced that he had received no benefit from are perfectly convinced now that there is the cold water system, revoked and rescinno humbug in this pain preventer. The ded his legacy to it, bequeathing the same

anything we ever suffered, except being looked neither like Hebe nor Niobe, but as stern and severe as Medea. I then at to drive his business, rather than let it drive By the way, speaking of duns, it may be tacked Temple. "Is it legal," I said,

for the job be- from the party in the drawing-room, returned

The money coined in the United States, durpressed his entire unconsciousness of all that had happened.—Chronotype.

The money coined in the United States, during the forty-five years operation of the Mint, in copper, silver and gold, amounts \$122,500,000. has farther to go before she arrives at the The estate of Mr. Cowperwaith beautifully

MISCELLANY.

MOTHING MADE IN VAIN. unuseful-nothing so insulated as to have cease to censure. - Johnson: no relations with any thing else-nothing the house of her late uncle in Harley-street, for the purpose of hearing his will read. Quadrupeds have the same double use in their existence; their own enjoyment, and "Cold was the night wind; drifting fast the snows fell; the benefit at their death, to those of their Wide were the downs, and shelterless and naked, own order, and to the birds and reptiles. When a poor wanderer struggled on her journey. worms and insects, that have been appointromantic, and Constance's mother very sused to derive nutrition from their substance. All the kingdoms of nature have been likewise so constructed, as to be beneficial to the human race, not as nutriment only, but in the thousand conveniences to which they Hebe might have looked if Hebe had ever are convertible. The amphibious order of nature is no exception to these general results. Its various genera contribute their proportions to the common stock of mutual utilities. They have their own gratification from their personal existence; they contribute by their substance to the maintenance of others of their fellow creatures; and some of their genera serve to multiply the conveniences and pleasures of man. He derives advantages from all that exists in as much larger a degree to any other animal as he is superior to any in his intellectual exertions and universal capacity .- Sharon Tur. ner's Sacred History of the World.

INPANCY OF KNOWLEDGE. Mankind, but a few ages since, were in a very poor condition as to trade and navigation; nor, indeed, were they much better off in other matters of useful knowledge. I was a green-headed time; very useful improvement was held from them ; they had Constables came up for to take me into neither looked into heaven nor earth, neither into the sea nor land, as has been done since. They had philosophy without experiment, mathematics without instruments, geometry without scale, astronomy without demonstracannon, or mortars; nav, the mob made stars without telescopes, and measured alti-"The mind must be both base and weak," tudes without barometers. Learning had retorted Constance's mother, "which could no printing-press, writing no paper, and pagive credence to such a rumor. "And forth- per no ink. The lover was forced to send with a sparring dialogue took place between his mistress a deal board for a love-letter, out manufactures, and their richest robes Temple now entered the room, the solici were the skins of the most formidable montor and intimate friend of the late Mr. Gra. sters. They carried on trade without books. ham; he was a handsome young man, and and correspondence without posts; their had presumed at one time to lift his eyes to merchants kept no accounts, their shop-Constance; he opened the will, and we all keepers no cash books; they had surgery became mutely attentive. Oh, what a dis. without anatomy, and physicians without appointment awaited us! Three thousand the materia medica; they gave emetics with-

PREJUDICE. small legacies to the servants, and the relit has the singular ability of accommodating covetous of time. It is wonderful how exmainder of his wealth to found a cold water itself to all the possible varieties of the hu. actly the English keep to their appointestablishment for the reception of those who man mind. Some passions and vices are ments. They take out their watch, reguwere not rich enough to pay a gratuity for but thinly scattered among mankind, and late it by that of their friend, and are punctbeing half drowned. Temple read the find only here and there a fitness of recep. ual at the place and hour. English promand a great many more domestics than are names of the attesting witnesses, and then tion; but prejudice, like the spider, makes nunciation itself seems invented to save As he was a friend of the family, his pres. nor choice of place, and all that it requires words. Thus Voltaire had some reason to consists of a cook, a nurse-maid, one is room. There is scarcely a situation, ex. say "the English gain two hours a day "That will ought to be disputed," said cept fire and water, in which a spider will more than we do, by eating their syllables."

Constance's mother, looking very red; "I not live. So let the mind be as naked as The English use few compliments, because do not believe Mr. Graham was in his sen- the walls of an empty and forsaken tene. they are a waste of time; they salute in a "I thought," said the elderly cousin with with the richest abilities of thinking; let it four monosyllables, "How d'ye do?"a sneer, "that the mind must be both base be hot, cold, dark, or light, lonely or inhab. The ends of their letters always show more and weak which could give credence to ited, still prejudice, if undisturbed, will fill simplicity than ceremony, they have not "Dear mamma!" said Constance, "do where there seems nothing to live on. If their distinguished regard and profound connot be discomposed; I am very well con- the one prepares her food by poisoning it to sideration," to his "most illustrious lordtented-I shall not be quite a portionless her palate and her use, the other does the ship" whose "most humble, most devoted. bride." Constance here held out her delisame; and as several of our passions are and most obsequious servants" they "have cate white hand to me. I affected not to see it. strongly characterized by the animal world, the honor to be." Their very language "My dear Miss Graham." I said, "do not prejudice may be denominated the spider of seems to be in a hurry, since it is in a great

There is no time spent so stupidly as that which inconsiderate people pass in a morning, between sleeping and waking. He I did not condescend to answer him, but who is awake, may be at work or at play;

"Business," says a celebrated writer, "is the salt of life, which not only gives a grateful smack to it, but dries up those crudities that would offend, preserves from putrefaction, and drives off all those blowing flies that would corrupt it. Let a man be sure

ERROR DIFFERS FROM IGNORANCE. It is almost as difficult to make a man unlearn his errors as his knowledge. Malwith her back to the truth; but error is more presumptuous, and proceeds in the same direction. Ignorance has no light, but error follows a false one. The consequence truth than ignorance. - Colton.

compliance with the wickedness of others, and there are few who do not learn by de-The Creator has made nothing that is grees to practice those crimes which they

tures in some respect or other. The mine- to have become proverbial; yet thousands, tered state of our relations to the old world; ral has a connection of this sort with both probably, even of those who use them, do but those of us who live to see 1867, may the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and not know where they belong, or in what find more room for wonder in the state of these with each other. The same principle connexion they were originally written, relations then existing. The influence exhas been pursued throughout the animated classes of nature. No one species of living written by George Canning, when the hatred the Eastern hemisphere, but especially the being has been formed only for itself, or can of Revolutionary France was most virulent continent of Europe-confining our obsergift of life, and each is made to contribute, by the termination of that gift, to the wellperiodical called the Anti-Jacobin, was staple for manufacturing industry. We parable to others of their kind, and to man, as the main cause of individual sorrows and the world, the only thing wanting at present

> The burlesque was entitled "The Friend of Humanity and the Knife-grinder," and

ful copy in this particular:-

Rough is your road, your wheel is out of order; Bleak blows the blast-your hat has got a hole in't. So have your breeches! "Weary Knife-grinder! little think the proud ones.

Who in their coaches roll along the turnpike Road, what hard work 'tis crying all day 'Kniv Seissors to grind O! "Tell me, Knife-grinder, how came you to grind h

Did some rich man tyrannically use you? Was it the squire, or parson of the parish, "Was it the squire, for killing of his game? or Covetous parson, for his tythes distraining? Or roguish lawyer, made you lose your little

All in a lawsuit? (Have you not read the Rights of Man, by Tom Pai Drops of compassion tremble on my cyclids, Ready to fall as soon as you have told your Pitiful story."

KNIFE-GRINDER. Story! God bless you! I have none to tell ste Only last night, a drinking at the Chequers, This poor old hat and breeches, as you see, were

Custody; they took me before the justice: Justice Oldmixon put me into the parish Stocks for a vagrant "I should be glad to drink your honor's health in A pot of beer, if you will give me sixpence; But for my part, I never liked to meddle

With politice, sir FRIEND OF HUMANITY.

Kicks the Knife-grinder, overturns his wheel and exit in a transport of republican enthasi-asm and universal philanthropy.]

That Anti-Jacobin, by the way, caused no little laughter, in its day, and was by no means an inefficient agency of the tories in he fierce political dissensions of the time. There are not many things we regret more than the opportunity we neglected, once, of buying a complete copy, at a book-stall in of labor's products, and it is not difficult to cisca, Pepita for Josefa, Gonchita for Con-London, for a very triffing sum-something less than a dollar, if we remember right .-Com. Adv.

ECONOMY OF TIME IN ENGLAND.-In England, time is a revenue, treasure, an inestimable commodity. The Englishman is Of prejudice, it has been truly said that not covetous of money, but he is extremely ment, gloomy as a dungeon, or ornamented nod, or, at the utmost, a corrosion of the it with cobwebs, and live like the spider , the honor to repeat the protestations of part composed of monosyllables, and two of them again are often run into one; the dinner she again makes visits, and the evengreat quantity of monosyllables looks like an abridged way of writing a kind of shorthand. The English talk little, that they may not lose time; it is natural, therefore, that a nation which sets the highest value upon time should make the best chronome. ters, and that all, even among the poorer classes, would be provided with watches .-The mail-coach guards have chronometers worth £80. sterling, because they must take care never to arrive five minutes past the hour appointed. At the place of their destination, relations, friends and servants are already collected to receive passengers and at least those of mature age; but they inparcels. When a machine is so complicated as England is, it is essential for every. thing to be exact, or the confusion would be ruinous .- Home Journal.

> "BRIDGET ELIA."-The London Athenæum pays the following tribute to the deceased sister of Charles Lamb

"We have just lost another of the Maries, him. When a man is but once brought to the memory of whom, as connected with our be driven, he becomes a vassal to his affairs.

Deets, will last as long as England's literatory of producing a peculiar nasal tone of voice.

Reason and right give the quickest despatch. ture—the sister of Charles Lamb. She exthe whenever they see a creditor or deputy sheriff approaching. And it might be well by so doing, I trust that it was perfectly leus, at the age of 83. How she shared her brother's narrow fortunes—enjoyed with him the same old books, the same ever-new London pleasures, the same delicate and humorous fancies, and the same choice friends—how, in short, she was through life the companion and complement of one of the most original and genial minds that have gladden original and genial minds that have gladden ed English literature—is told too tenderly, when necessary of the same old books, the same ever-new London pleasures, the same delicate and humorous fancies, and the same choice friends—how, in short, she was through life the companion and complement of one of the most original and genial minds that have gladden ed English literature—is told too tenderly, with a complement of the property of the same old books, the same ever-new London pleasures, the same ever-new London pleasures, the same delicate and humorous fancies, and the same choice friends—how, in short, she was through life the companion and complement of one of the most original and genial minds that have gladden original and genial minds that have gladden thanks to French mock jewelry, they are enabled to bedeck themselves in glittering original and genial minds that have gladden thanks to French mock jewelry, they are enabled to bedeck themselves in glittering original and genial minds that have gladden thanks to French mock jewelry, they are enabled to bedeck themselves in glittering original and genial minds that have gladden thanks to French mock jewelry, they are enabled to bedeck themselves in glittering original and genial minds that have gladden thanks to French mock jewelry, they are enabled to bedeck themselves in glittering original and genial minds that have gladden thanks to French mock jewelry, they are enabled to bedeck themselves in glittering original and genial minds that have gladden to be deck themselves in glittering original and genial minds that have gladden to be deck themselves in glittering original and genial minds that have gladden to be deck themse for creditors when they dun men who have gal to refresh myself with a glass of sher. others. With a wise and honest man a brother's narrow fortunes—enjoyed with him adornment they sacrifice everything. Forbusiness is soon ended, but with a fool and the same old books, the same ever-new Lon-merly, when none but real pearls and diaknave there is no conclusion, and seldom don pleasures, the same delicate and humor- monds were worn, many a lady was known ed English literature—is told too tenderly, ornaments at trivial expense. Another of yet withal too clearly, in the essays of their passions is a fondness for perfumes. formation; for error is always more busy than ignorance. Ignorance is a blank for the noet humorist and his writings. But Elia, to be forgotten by any one who cares for the poet-humorist and his writings. But Mary Lamb (on such a primitive person the modish title of Miss would sit too awkward-ly—whether in daily parlance or tombstone commemoration) had her own separate claims on our regard, as authoress of 'Mrs. Leicester's School' and another book or two, if we mistake not for children—and as collabora.

They are continually besprinking them selves the continually besprinking them selves with eau de Cologne; esprit de Labura de Labura de Cologne; esprit de Labura de Cologne; espr sheet on which we may write; but error is Mary Lamb (on such a primitive person the vande, agua ri-a, or mistura. The laton our regard, as authoress of 'Mrs. Leicester's School' and another book or two, if we mistake not, for children—and as collaborator in the 'Tales from Shakspeare.' During her seasons of health (for her mental powers from time to time were hidden by a powers from time to time were hidden by a powers from time to time were hidden by a powers from time to time were hidden by a powers from time to time were hidden by a coil) she was prized as a pleasant companion,—with much of that racy humor, unstaked quaintness, and innocence of the studied quaintness, and innocen The import of spaces at New York, from the last of Jain.

Scales of the average duration of animal life, (soliceted for educational purposes.

The beautiful grounds and mansion in Bordents in Sec. 25 and sec. 25 and sec. 25 and sec. 25 a partridge 25; a raven 160; an eagle and sec. 25 a partridge 25; a raven 160; an eagle and sec. 25 a partridge 25; a raven 160; an eagle and sec. 25 a partridge 25; a raven 160; an eagle and sec. 26 and sec. 27 and sec. 27 and sec. 27 and sec. 28 and sec. 29 an

friends of 'Charle: -and by them will her | selves in the excessive smallness of their feet. departure (and with it the extinction of a visible token recalling dear old memories) be in the hammock, or reclining on the sofa, the finely pounded, the lagua is made long and sincerely regretted."

The Present and the Future. which is not serviceable or instrumental to other purposes besides its own existence—nothing that is not to be applicable or convertible to the benefit of His sentient creatures in some respect or other. The mine-to have become proposal in the late of the la subsist in absolute uselessness to others. in England, among the mass of the people, ready very great; and it seems to be in the dred dollars per annum. A large foot is a sorts of fruits stewed in water. many races of animal beings to subsist on each other. By this system each enjoys the and disseminated by many active proselytes. The dessert in thing held in horror by the Limenas: they but a Limanian stomach could thing held in horror by the Limenas: they and disseminated by many active proselytes. The dessert being of others. Fishes are thus useful to each other, to many birds, to some animals, and to man. Birds have their period of reate—in which vehement stress was laid shall supply the whole world with lead. Of happiness for themselves, and are service- upon the defective organization of society iron and copper, we have enough to supply and to some quadrupeds, in their mode of death, instead of mouldering through corruption into their material dissolution.—

is the main cause of individual softward and to some quadrupeds, in their mode of death, instead of mouldering through corruption into their material dissolution.—

it was written, the burlesque being a faith
ble that in time we shall supply a large portion of Europe with fuel. Cotton, food, lead, copper, iron, coal-if we become great exporters of all these, what an immense tribute we shall draw from the wealth and industry of other nations.

But this is not all. Circumstances are rapidly bringing to full development, a pro. frijoles coladas, § &c.; and yet dinner is prejudices on the subject of eat cess, as between Europe and America, the magnitude and results of which it is impossible now to estimate. This is the process of emigration. There can be no doubt that ladies are constantly complaining of inditain things are in opposition one to the wide-spread desire of the European populations to transfer their labors and their destinies to this country, though stimulated to does not extend beyond those apartments these opposing articles of food, for example its present activity by the partial scarcity of which are open to visitors, namely, the sala chocolate and rice, is believed to be food, has elements of endurance, and will and the cuadro. The other rooms of the dangerous and sometimes fatal. It is continue long after that scarcity shall have house frequently bear more resemblance to sing to observe the Limenos when at passed away. Apart from reasons which may be called political, the emigration itself condition reflects little credit on the domeswill tend to its own perpetuation those who tie habits of the female inmates. But even something they have already eaten. come leave behind them relatives or friends this is typical of the national character,—a eat rice at dirner, they refrain from or neighbors whose feelings will prompt them great outward show and little inward worth. water, because the two things se to follow; and if tidings of prosperity go At first a stranger is struck with the sin- To such an extreme is this notion back from those already here, the desire to share it will add to those feelings a strength which no slight obstacle will be able to

to the country of their adoption save the ly bring with it a mass of capital, distributed

lion may be expected from the continent. Then let it be borne in mind that all the terprise and opportunity it needs to make it perceive that the result, at the end of twen- cepcion. A married woman does not take and has a slightly bitter and sharp taste. Chich

From Von Turbudi's Travels in Peru-

LADIES OF LIMA. If we follow the Limena (the white Creole, be it understood) into the retirement of domestic life, we find that she is an affectionate mother, but not a very clever housekeeper. Every lady has at her comor two house-maids, a needle-woman, sev. eral men-servants, and a little negro or a carpet behind his mistress when she goes to church. These servants all do as which her want of vigilance encourages.

The Ladies of Lima are passionately fond of music. Most of them play the pianoforte or the guitar, and also sing; but for want of good instruction neither their playing nor their singing is above mediocrity Smoking is pretty general among females, dulge in this practice only in their own apartments. Of late years the custom of smoking has been on the decline in Lima. in proportion as it has been increased on the continent of the old world. Though snuff-taking is prohibited in the convents. yet the nuns practice it to a great extent. They use an exceedingly fine kind of red snuff, which has the effect of closing the breathing passage through the nostrils, and

A syrup made from the pulp of fruit.

§ Preserved peas with syrup.

Gourmanderie is one of the evil habits honey or of the pulp of the of the female inhabitants of Lima. Be- they are preserved fruits, tween meals they are continually eating quince, citron, and son sweetmeats and a variety of things. At one beans or cocoa nut. There moment they order tamal, * next omitas, † vonite kind of dulce made fr then pan de chancay (a sweet sort of bread.) masamora. and biscuits, then masamorita morada, ‡ or The Peruvians have some Can it be matter of surprise that the good cooling (frio;) and they believe gestion and mal de estomago?

a stable than a human habitation, and their seriously reflecting, before they taste gularity of the names of many of the women that they will not taste rice on da of Lima. A child receives the name of the they have to wash, and laundresses saint or of the festival whose celebration falls eat it. Frequently have I been as on the day of its birth. Those who happen invalids whether it would be safe Now it must be borne in mind that though to come into the world on the days on which to take a foot bath on going to bed, as at present the immigrants bring little wealth the Romish Church celebrates the several had eaten rice at dinner manifestations of the Virgin receive the most wealth of strong hands and willing hearts to extraordinary names. For example, a child class of people in Lima, are exceedingly labor, the mass of immigration must eventual- born on the anniversary day of the mani. rate in drinking. Water and a kind of sweet festation to St. Francis on the Snow Mounno doubt quite extensively, in small parcels, tain, is named Nieres (snow.) Pilar but amounting in the aggregate to a very (fountain-basin) is another strange name, ted drinks, especially brandy, chicha, and large sum. We have heard it estimated, by confered in honor of the manifestation of the judicious men, that the drain of gold and Virgin at the Fountains in Saragossa.— is prepared exclusively from the grape. On the silver from Creek Britain of gold and Virgin at the Fountains in Saragossa.— warm sea coast, the use of this liquor is not silver from Great Britain, through this chan- Then there are Concepcions, Natividads, very injurious; there, its evil effects are counnel, will continue for many years to approxi- and Asuncions without number. A girl teracted by profuse perspiration. But one has Great Britain. This is probably too large year receives the name of Jesus. The sin- maxim of the Jesuits is, "Es pais cair an estimate: but a million of pounds ster- gular effect of these names is heightened by aguarpiente; en pais fria, agua fria" in the ling annually is not an extravagant suppositive Spanish custom of using diminutives, tion for the import of direct capital—gold formed by adding to the name the particle and silver—by this means; and another mil- ito or ita, the former being the masculine, cane pulp and water. It is a very favorite the latter the feminine. It may be readily erage of the negroes. There are several kinds Then let it be borne in mind that all the imagined that a foreigner is not a little starcapital which comes here will find the entermine and opportunity it needs to make it. Jesusita. In some names the diminutive left until they begin to sprout, after which active, and that with it comes a large access takes a form totally different from the full they are dried in the sun. sion as well as to labor as to consumption name; as, for example, Panchita for Franty or twenty five years, can hardly fail to be the family name of her husband, but retains is likewise made from rice, peas, barley, yuccas, something worth looking at.—Commercial her own, adding to it her husband's name preceded by the particle de, as, for example, Dona Maria Juana Rodriguez de Salbeer was the common beverage of the indians.

LIVING IN LIMA.

"Eating and drinking keep soul and body together." So says the German proverb; and it may not be uninteresting to ority of his picastes and his chicke. The metake a glance at the Limenos during their performance of these two important operations. The hour of breakfast is generally names of the attesting witnesses, and then refreshed himself with sherry and biscuits. The establishment usually of boiled mutton (San ochado,) soup (Cal. do,) with yuccas, a very pleasant-tasted root, for cleanliness. Brandy and guarape are likeand Chupe. This last-mentioned dish consists, in its simplest form, merely of potatoes houses are very inferior; most of them are very Indian, whose chief business is to carry boiled in very salt water, with cheese and dirty, and the attendance is wretched. Spanish pepper. When the chupe is made they please, and the lady of the house conadded to the ingredients already named; and
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal
Nonzolk Place, Trinnic Cot Niv. in better style, eggs, crabs, and fried fish are which her want of vigilance encourages. She rises at a late hour, and having dressed herself and decorated her hair with sprigs of jasmine and orange blossom, she takes her breakfast. That meal being ended, she goes out to make visits. During the sultry hours of mid-day she reposes, either by swinging in a hammock or reclining on a sofa, and meanwhile smokes a cigar. After dimner she again makes visits, and the evening is spent in the theatre, on the plaza, or on the bridge. Some few ladies employ them, yelves in needle-work, in which they are often most accomplished adepts; they especially each of the plaza and fancy work; but they never pursue these employments before company.

Which her want of vigilance encourages and many of the breakfast. She rises at a late hour, and having dressed herself and decorated herself place in the sample of my present crop of wheat, which is present or to the breakfast. That meal beverage; and many of the negresses are such adepts in the art of pouring out, that they will make the cup so overflow with foam, that it contains scarcely a spoonfull of liquid. Chocolate is the favorite beverage of the Peruvians. In the Southern parts of the Peruvians. In the Southern parts of the Peruvians. In the Southern parts of the Peruvians of the day. The visitor is no sooner seated than he is presented with a cup of coffee, which is often so thick that the spoon will stand upright in it. It would be a breach of politeness to decline this research of politeness to decline thi and milk are afterwards served. A negress

served up, the different kinds of meat are placed in one dish, and the vegetable ingre-dients in another. I was at first astonished at the poorness of the soups in Lima, convery few families are sufficiently free from the weeks I add two more on the top of the hive, making this prejudice to allow the strong gravy to be

grand object invariably is to display to advantage the tiny foot. To praise her virtue, gredients, but differently prepared; her intelligence, her wit, or even her beauty, bas consists of pork alone; and the would be less complimentary to a Limena de ullucos is made of a root resemble than to admire the elegance of her feet. potato, cut into small square bits. All possible care is taken to preserve the dishes, though much too highly sea small form of the foot, and the Lima ladies European palates, are consider avoid everything that may tend to spread or ties by the Limenos. All the enlarge it. Their shoes are usually made have a very red color, owing to of embroidered velvet or satin, or of very fine ty of cayenne used in preparing kid, and are so exceedingly small, that they achote grains, which are also cannot be drawn on and off without diffi- a beautiful vermilion tint. A culty. It is usual to have two new pairs common on the dinner-table in every week, and the expense of a lady's called ensalada de frutas. It shoes not unfrequently amounts to two hun-heterogeneous compound, cons call it una pataza inglesa (an English paw.) I once heard some Lima ladies extolling in high terms the beauty of a fair must always drink a glass of good Heaven! It is like a great boat.) pora tomar agua, it is in Yet the feet of the lady alluded to would partake of dulces. The not, in Europe, have been thought by any other would be quite co The dulces consist of little

In the interior of the houses cleanliness The presence in the stomach of two of ticular dish, whether it is in one

The white Creoles, as well as all the sug wine are their favorite beverage, but the low classes and the people of color are by no mean water.

Guarapo is a fermented liquor, made of suga ciently dry they are crushed, boiled in water and then allowed to stand till fermentation takes place. The liquid is of a dark yellow col-In Lima there are some very dirty and ill-ar ranged restaurations, styled picanterias These wise sold in shops which are to be met with at

GENTLEMEN I to ethe liberty to call your attention

freshment, and whether agreeable or not it must be swallowed!

The best cocoa is obtained from the Mon
The best cocoa is obtained from the Mon-The best cocoa is obtained from the Montanas of Urubamba, and from the Bolivian Yungas. The long land transport, however, renders it very dear, and therefore the nuts brought from Guayaquil are those commonly used in Lima.

The best cocoa is obtained from the Montanas of Urubamba, and from the Bolivian the growth of the next year to be raised on a field of not less than twenty acres. The parcels when so delivered will form a lot of 2,500 bushels, each parcel to be examined and weighted separately by a competent set of justification of the next year to be raised on a field of not less than twenty acres. The parcels when so delivered will form a lot of 2,500 bushels, each parcel to be examined and weighted separately by a competent set of justification of the next year to be raised on a field of not less than twenty acres. The parcels when so delivered will form a lot of 2,500 bushels, each parcel to be examined and weighted separately by a competent set of justification of the next year to be raised on a field of not less than twenty acres. The parcels when so delivered will form a lot of 2,500 bushels, each parcel to be examined and weighted separately by a competent set of justification of the next year to be raised on a field of not less than twenty acres. The parcels when so delivered will form a lot of 2,500 bushels, each parcel to be examined and weighted separately by a competent set of justification of the competency and the parter of the competency and the parter of the parter of the parcel of the competency and the parter of the parcel of the competency and the competenc Dinner, which takes place about two or three in the afternoon, commences with a very insipid kind of soup. This is followed by the Puchero, which is the principal dish. Puchero, made in its best style, contains beef, pork, bacon, ham, sausage, poultry, cabbage, yuccas, camotes (a sort of sweet potato,) potatoes, rice, peas, choclitas (grains of maize,) quince and banana. When served up, the different kinds of meat are

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, yours.
MARTIN W. ROBERTS

From the Albany Cultivator.

Pittefeld. Vt., April 6, 1867.